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Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIIth Congress.

MONDAY, Dec. 10.—A memorial was pre-cuted in the Senate from Mexican vot erans asking for pensions. Mr. Vo offered a resolution expressing production of the plan of perpetuating the National banks; also a resolution lock-ing to the purchase for a National park of the grounds occupied by the Revolution ny at Valley Forge. In the House eight hundred and twenty-four, bills wers introduced and the call of States was only nortially completed. There were numer ns propositious to forfeit unearned land units, to amend the Homestead and Proemption laws, to limit the coinage of silver, to amound the tariff, and to reduce spaper postage.

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TURSDAY, Dec. 11.—Mr. Shermau presented a bill in the Senate to encourage closer commercial relations with Mexico, Brazil and the Central and South American Republics. Mr. Ingalla offered a petition for pensions for ex-prisoners of war. At the orscutive session Walter of Gresham was confirmed as Fostmaster Gon ergl. in the House bills were introduced to make trade dollars legal tender; for a Constitutional Amen Iment to suppress polygamy; for the admission of Arizona 63. State; to abolish the daily on salt; to re peal the internal revenue laws; to increas he pensions of one armed and one-legge soldiers, and to admit Utah as a State. Mr. Robinson, of New York, offered resolutions inquiring about the purchase of public lands by foreign noblemen. Adarned to the 14th.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12 .- In the Senat Ven Week offered a resolution calling for information as to the amount paid to apecial attorneys and detactives under this Administration. A resolution was passed directing the Secretary of the Treasury to show under what provisions of law the reduction of the public debt has been effected. A joint resolution proposing an offected. A joint resolution proposing an mmendment to the Consultation reliability to the civil rights of citizens was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The House was not in session. the civil rights of citizens was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The House was not in session.

THURSDAY, Dec. 13.—Mr. Dolph intro-uced a bill in the Sonate to admit Washington Territory and a portion of Idaho as the State of Washington. Mr. presented a measure for a comdepate took place on the report of the Committee on Rules. Adjourned to the 17th.

FRIDAY: Dec. 14 -The Sannta was not in session. In the House a joint res-olution was introduced by Mr. Hoblitzell, requesting the President to issue a procla-In the House a mation for the commemoration of the cen tennial anniversary of Washington's sur render of his commission. December 24. Offers to introduce resolutions calling the attention of the President to the recent riots at Danville, Va., and to repeal the test oath, were objected to Adjourned to

From Washingtoni

Accounting to the annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, issued on the 11th, the total ivalue of forest products for the past year was \$100,000,000. He urged the-value of forest culture. Ir was estimated on the Lith by the De-

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ORDERS have been given by the Pestmaster-General to postmasters throughout the country to exchange as application is made the three and six cent denominations of postage stamps and stamped envelopes for others of different denominations. Stamped envelopes will be exchanged at full current rate also stamped envelopes that bear-printed addresses. Stamps and envelopes of issue prior to 1661 will not be

elected Chairman of the National Repub- dated Mining Company, was arrested for nmittee at its meeting in Was ington on the 12th, rice Marshall Jewell, deceased. It was resolved that the National Convention be held Tuesday, June 3, and Chicago was selected as the place

of meeting.
The following were nominated as offcers of the Senate at the Republican Sen storial caucus on the 13th: Secretary, Gen eral Auson G. McCook, of New York Chief Clork, Charles W. Johnson, of Min nesota; Executive Clerk, James R. Young, of Pounsylvania; Sergeant at Arms, W. P. Canady, of North Carolina; Chaplain, Rev. E. E. Huntley, of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington.

A CALL has been issued by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the States to celebrate on December 23 the tenth anniversary of the woman's cru-

THROUGHOUT the United States and Canada the business failures during the seven days ended on the 14th numbered 281 pgainst 279 the previous week. The distri bution was as follows: New England States, 86; Middle, 61; Western, 80; Southern, 43; Pacine States and Territories, 20: Canada and the Provinces, 22. IMMERANTS to the number of 35,393 ar-

rived in the United States during Novem ber, against 40,625 for November, 1832,

The East.

A FIRE a few mornings ago destroyed the count-house at Butler, Pa., but the records were saved. Loss, \$50,000. Two

firemen were burt, one fatally.

ALL the coal miners along the Monor gahela River would, it was announced or the 11th, suspend perettions in a few days, owing to the depression in the coal trade. Six thousand men would be thrown out of employment.

AT Troy, N. Y., one hundred non-union molders struck for higher wages on the lith, and two hundred women in a collarshop quit work because of the impolitenes

J. H. BILLINGS & Co., of New York City, cotton morchants, have failed for £400.000. JOHN W. GARRETT has for the twenty

sixth time been elected President of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad. A rike destroyed the ferry-boat Gardon at New York on the 13th, causing

loss of \$100,000. Three trucks and thei herses were burned, and some teams sprang into the East River. The passongers all escaped without injury.

It-was-feared-on -the-15th-that-tw

schooners and two barks, hailing from Philadelphia, bad foundered and their crows perished. The total number of per-

sons on board was thirty-four.

Ex-Senator Christianer's divorced adied in Brooklyn on the 13th, in an in

sane condition of mind. the discovery was made on the 13th that Ell B. Clark, edshier of the cotton com-mission house of fische & Goodwin, of New York, was a defaulter to the amount

A rew days ago the famous Dwight inmirance case was concluded at Norwich, N. Y., and by the verdict dighteen insur-

aries companion must pay \$255,000. The months, to need homen an epitous, at \$1,defendants claimed that Gelonel traight 100,900, and stated that mailer towns were purposely account policies on his life and then killed kinnell to keep has family from Two strates a were housed, on the 16th

Army from arrest recently at New Haven, Come, a Police Justice warned them ot to parado the streets with drums An investigating committee on the 14th

ilscovered inhuman treatment of the boys in the House of Refuge for Juvenile Delin-quents at Rechester, N. Y., and three everseers and other officers were dis-

A necess fire destroyed the Standard Theater in New York City, causing a loss of \$200,000. On the night of the 13th a riot occurred

in the blue Mountain tunnel, near New-burg, Pa., between negro and Italian work-men, during which four of the former were shot, one fatally.
The fatlers is announced of B. C. Wick

ham & Co., bankers, of Tioga, Pa., for Fine a few days ago swept away the Harts mill at Lowell, Mass., valued at nor law, \$50,000. An explosion of naphtha in an in the ladjoining factory blew over a wall, by 14th the which uine fremen were injured.

West and South.

The ovstor-schooler Mary Auna, of Baltimore, foundered during the recent gale in Chesapeute Bay, and the orew of nine men perished. Four were swept of the deck of the craft, and five remained in he rigging and were frozen to death.

A rew days ago four quarrelsome per some refused to leave W. H. Fields' still some refused to leave W. H. Fields' still-house, on the Comborland River, whom in that Earl Spencer was only a "bottle Fields shot all four, one dying instantly, another the next day, and the remaining election he expected that eighty National house, on the Cumberland River, when Fields shot all four, one dying instantly,

another the next day, and the remaining two were mortally burt.

During a quarrel a few nights ago at Jewett, Mo., between Gil Boyer, Barr Kelly and William Borry, the two former were killed outright and the latter was mortally wounded, having since died.

In digging the foundation of the new court-house at Las Vegas, N. M., on the

11th old miners "struckit rich," and every-body in town was staying off a claim. There was great excitement. A DISPUTE a few days ago between Cob

onel J. R. Powell, a wealthy planter of Washington County, Miss., and Charles F. Robinson, resulted in the former being shot A LUNATIC named E. R. Buckland, who

lig that it was arranged that he was to marry—Miss Mollie, was arrested and locked up on the 11th. A ring at St. Paul recently destroyed the Drake and Reavis blocks, causing a loss

of \$32,000.

Ar Oak Level, Ky., Riley Allen and Peter Reed, two young white men rivals for the affection of a maiden, quarreled a for the anceston of a mandru, quartered a few days ago, and Allen broke Reed's neck with a boe, killing him instantly, and then

A FEW days since a young women name Cora Burk stole the horse and bugge of Rev. Dr. Edsen, of Indianapolis, and was captured on the road thirty-seven miles

In the Red River on the night of the 12th hates of cotton and 160 barrels of oil.

In St. Louis the other night five robber—
ies, by the aid of revolvers, were perpetrated by one gang, who used a buggy to
facilitate their depredations.

The execution of Norris Boll, for the

urder of his wife, took place on the 12th at Macon; Miss.

nt session in Indianapolis c the Indiana State Grange, the following South Bend, Oversoer, Milton Truster, Connersville, Lecturer, Miss Sailis Back, Huntington; Steward John Filson, Franklin; Secretary, J.H. Walker, Adams; Treasurer, T. J. Oliphant, Harrodsburg, In his annual address to the Grange the Moster said that the Order makes no on classes or professions. Its abject is to promote a better knowledge of scientific agriculture, and to sludy the law of com

merce, that the farmer might dispose of surplus produce to the best advantage. Ar San Francisco on the 13th Percy Jacobus, Secretary of the Eureka Consoli-

Miss Essa. Boxb, in a court-room at Hillsbore, Ill., on the 13th told her scirow-ful story and positively identified John C. Montgomery as one of her assailants. Be-fore her testimony was finished she was attacked by hysteria and carried out by

her mother and sister.

If was reported on the 13th, that an immense bonaize of copper and gold had been found one mile north of Padmore, in mense bonanza of copper and gold had been found one mile north of Padmore, in the Rocky Mountains, on the British side on the Both to the Reform School putil they

of the line.
At Cincinnati on the 18th the Pallium was conferred upon Archbishop Elder, of the Catholle Cathedrai, by Bishop McClos-key. Siz brothers of Archbishop Elder, who had not been together before in fifty years, were in the great gathering in the

JEROME B. Com shot and killed Charles McLoughlin at San Francisco on the 18th. The crime was the result of litigation in a milroad contract suit of seventeen years'

standing. In a saw-mill in Chambers County, Als., a boiler exploded a few days ago, killing three-negroes named Ross, Brooks and Holloway, Nobody lived to explain the

ause of the accident. On the Georgia Central Road a freight and passenger, train collided the other and passenger train collided the other norming one person being killed and four

badly wounded. Ar the recent session in Madison of the Wisconsin State Grange officers were elected as follows: Master, S. C. Carr, Milton Junction; Overseer, M. Anderson, Cross Plains; Lecturer, Aaron Broughton, Evansville; Steward, R. A. Williams, Hillsboro; Assistant Steward, W. A. Eprague, Reedsburg; Chaplain, S. N. Jones, Fonnimore; Treasurer, Miss Hattle M. Huxley, Neonah; Secretary, H. E. Huxloy, Neonah;

have formed an association to reduce the production of whicky. The agreement was signed by men representing half the regis-

ered capacity of the State.

A Young lad snamed G A YOU'RE lad snamed George Orr, em-ployed on the farm of M. M. Trimble, near Paola, Kan, recently killed the aged couple for days age of soven business houses at and escaped with what money they had Corsteana, Tex., the losses aggregating

Five horse and cattle thieves were recently lynched by vigilantes in the Nio-brara Valley, D. T. Four others, in jail on the 13th, if not punished by the law

onvention, on the second Tuesday in De-

AT Baltimore, Md., on the 16th Emma J. AT Rakimore, Md., on the 16th Emma J. loss, has been unloaded at Laube, in BeHarring on brought suit for divorce from
Robert Fearing, whom she married in The schooner Mary Ann Hulbert, which
Malue four years ago. She thought he
was a white man, but discovered recently of fivemen; foundered off St. Ignace Island
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took her to visit his family in North Carotook her to visit his family in North Carolioa, and found them of decided negro

A BUSINESS block at Halfax, N. S., was
dealered by five at the 16th, and any man lina, and found them of decided negro tint. One child was the fruit of the union.

recommuse cannot that betonet treated to good, any detect that another towns were surposely accured policies on his lite and suffering in like proportion.

Two studies were hanged on the 16th for munder—Pleasant Hall, at Rolling In discharging mental probabilities of the Salvation Port, Miss., and Burt Edie, at Sheiby,

Lavi Janes, a Choctaw murdorer, was shot dead by a deputy sheriff at Scully ville Court-house on the 14th, in accordance

with Indian law. Exocu Bnows (colored) was banged on the 14th at Halifax, N. C., for the murder of

his wife. Duning a riot on the 14th at one of the olls of the Democratic primary election n New Orleans forty shots were fired, an Cantain M. J. Fortier, Gus Renaud and Edward Meson were killed, and Sheriff Brewster and ten others were wounded. The Sheriff and three of his deputies were

locked up.
Twalys saloon-keepers on tital in the Common Pleas Court at Cambridge, O. were on the 14th sentenced by Judge Fra zier to terms of imprisonment azgragating four hundred days, and fined to the amount of \$1,100, for violatious of the Scott Liq-

In the Bond trial at Hillshore, Ill., on the 14th the only witness was Lawrence Hein-lein, an uncle of John Montgomery, one of the defendants, and his evidence was to the effect that the latter several times sked advice as to the propriety of a full

Foreign Intelligence.

In Dublin on the evening of the 11th panquet was tendered to Mr. Parnell, an in a speech be arraigned the irish exec ista would be elected, and the Irelat.d could say how England would be gov-erned—whether by Whigs or Tories. Par-nell was presented by Lord Mayor Daw-son with a check for £33,000, the national

REV. DR. WILSON was on the 11th dismissed from the curacy of St. George's Cathedral at Kingston Ont., for attending the meetings of the Subration and So LARGE a number of persons assom-

bled recently to receive alms from the relatives of a deceased Moscovy merchant that atives of a deceased Mosoov merchant that a crash occurred, many being killed and several injured.

The failure is reported of Beylon & Pay-ton, bedstead manufacturers of Birming-

ham, Eng., for \$60,000.

In the British Islands a terrible storm raged on the 12th, causing the wreck of many vessels. destroying numerous structures, killing and drowning scores of persons, and flooding low-lying districts. On the 12th the Mayor of New Laredo, Mex., was arrested for participation in the recent train robbery on the Mexican National Line ond other prominent officials

were said to be involved. Elication persons have been executed in Servia for complicity in the late products. Four of these were priests, four merchants, me school master and nine possants. FEDERAL soldiers recently attacked thir-

ty two handits in the Combre Del Oca. Mountains, Mexico, and killed five; the others fied. One soldier was killed. THE failure of Abbott. Page & Co., Lon don stock brokers, for \$226,000

rounced.
I host Hue, the Capital of Annam, advices of the 13th confirm the correctness of the report that Hiephina, the King of Annam. is dead, and that he was poisoned by secre enemies acting in the capacity of servants

in the royal kousehold.

In the Province of Allcante, Spain, a burricane on the 18th prostrated four hundred alive trees, demulished the quays at Denia, immidated the town, and wrecked fourteen vessels.

A conspinant to marger a landlord was

discovered by the police at Castlebar, Ireland, on the lith, and detectives had been sent to England to make arrests. In the northern coal districts of France

all the miners have been dismissed for beonging to a workingmen's society.

Ore the English coast the Dutch steams. Auk foundered in the recent gale, and the

crew of threnty-one persons perished.

Duning a fair on the 14th in a church at Kingston, Ont., an easy-chair was voted to the most popular politician, when the friends of the defeated randidate seized the friends of the determine the ballot-box, smiled it liberally and gave the prize to their favorite. The attorneys the prize to their favorite. The attorneys of the victim threatened to bring suit for the chair.

Anvices of the 14th state that the in habitants of two provinces of the Argen-tine Republic were suffering greatly from familie,

LATER.

THE boys Moffett, Finch and Miller who are of age. Bennio West pleaded not guil-ty, and would be tried in January. Astrong shock of earthquake was felt on

Many leading politicians of New Orleans were placed in the parish prison on the 15th on the charge of murder in connection with the recent riot. McCalleb, formerly City Attorney, was released on \$20,000 bail.

THE boilers in the Pecan Grove (Ln.) plantation sugar-house burst a few ago, killing two men and wounding four

thers, two fatally.

THERE were six deaths from yellow feve at Havana, Cuba, during the week ended

In a riot on the 16th between drunken soldiers and Jews at Garmalinzi, Russia, a rabbi was killed, and several other Jews were wounded.

PATRICK O'DONNELL, who shot James Carey, the informer, was hanged in Newgate Prison, in London, at two minutes ast eight o'clock on the morning of the 7th.
Dunley C. Haskell, member of Con-

gress from the Lawrence District of Kan as, died on the 16th at Washington, after prolonged suffering.

REV. GEORGE MORRIS, an aged Presbyterian clergyman of Baltimore, died in that

tity on the 16th by being suffocated by SEVENTY-FIVE distillers in Kentucky gas.

A 628 explosion on the 16th in the Comern Mine, near Shamokin, I'a, burned one miner to a crisp and dangerously injured another, besides causing sorious damage

in the collicry. Incendiaries caused the destruction a \$75,000.

A neavy snow-storm provailed all day on the 16th in the Eastern and Western Stales. The Navolo Indians in New Mexico were

on the 18th, it not punished by the law would share the same fate.

At the recent seasion in Indianapolis of running off the stock of settlers. The latthe Indiana-State Grange, Columbus was for were highly incensed and threatened thosen as the place for holding the next to shoot the Indians. A cargo of American wheat, the first over imported into the Austrian domin-ions, has been unloaded at Laube, in Be-

tint. One child was the fruit of the union.

A parameter of Indianapolis estimated on the 14th the amount of money shipped from that city to Chicago, within the past few from an upper story to the ground.

"DIED FOR THELAND."

attick O'Donnell, the Slaver of Informe Carey, Hanged in Nougato Pelsar don-Calm and Collected to the Victor Hugo Addresses a Letter to Queen Victoria Asking for the Doomed Man's Pardon-beeling at Washington Regarding England's Treatment of America's Request in His Bohalt.

London, Dec. 17, 8:15 arthur Datrick Phonell the claves of James Carey, the notorious Irlsh intormer, was hanged in Newgote prison at 8:02 o'clock this more

The weather was cold and stormy, yet deand country was cond and sormy, yet despite this fact a large crowd assembled outside the prison walls as early as seven o'clock. O'Donneil's brother passed to and tro in a most dejected manner and ox-

cited great sympathy.
The execution occurred without a hitch O'Donnell was calm and collected. He made no statement from the scatted. He was noillied at half-past seven to make ready. Af ter communion had been administered, tho hanghan, entered the

Bluns, cell. cell. O'Donnell submitted to the mile, O'Donnell walked to the scaffold with great firmness, and refused all assist ance from the wardens who stood around him. While standing on the drop he looked around unconcernedly. Binus performed his duty quickly. The noose was placed exactly as Marwood used to place it.
The lever of the trap was pulled precisely The lever of the trap was putied precisely as the neighboring church clocks were striking eight. The dobnied man fell eight feet. The black flag, which is the signal always used to amounce the completion of an escution, was then hotsled. By this time twenty thousand people had gathered in front of the prison, but the throng was quiet and undemonstrative.

O'Donnell rested easily and during his last day continued as cheerful as bofore his trial. His appetite was fair, but he seemed to enjoy smoking more than eating. He was

enjoy smoking more than eating. He was visited in the attenuou of Father Fleming and motior Dulest, and seemed attentive to their exhortations. The stratest relicence is, observed by the prison officials. A special guard of twenty-four men has been on duty highly the prison day inen has been on duty inside the prison day and night, and several detectives are stationed outside. The streets in the vicinity of the prison were quiet all day. Some uneasiness being feit about Binns' drop, it was thoroughly tested, and the machinery again overhanded. All seemed to work well. The exclusion of representatives of the press from the prison and the difficulty of obtaining information cause much dissattinction. The arrival of Hangman Binns was seret; and his departure will also be concealed. The police allege that a plot exitiation in the Invinctibles to kill Binns before. osaled. The police allege that a plot exist among the Invincibles to kill Blans before the hour fixed for the execution, if possible.
When O'Donnell's brother left blin Sat urday evening, after a short private inter-view, he was asked if the prisoner had made view, lie was asked if the prisoner had made any new statements. "He said," answered the brother, "that he had never felt any regret for killing Carer; and that he feels none now. He also said that he would make this declaration and that these would be his dying words." Being closely pressed, the brother said: "For fear anything should happen to him between now and Monday, my brother point for me and asked me to put before his. Friends his last statement. He intends upon the scanfold to say the following words: "I am hilled Jaines Carery, the informer. I am killed Jaines Carery, the informer.

the scaffoid to say the following words; 'I killed Jaines Carey, the informer. I am not sorry for killing him and I never have been. Not only that, but all London's wealth would not buy the or induce me to give any one away."

O'Donnell also said that he felt comforted because the fund which had been subscribed for his defense would be divided among the wife and other dependent relations. He died for Ireland, and would die like a brave man. O'Donnell's brother was destroute to buying the body in consecuted ground, and was horrified to dearn that the remains would have to be intered in the prison.

would have to be interred in yard. O'Donnell's brother \$100

yard. O'Donnell's brother stood outside of Newgate Prison this morning until the black-lag was rusted.

Vietor Bugo wrote to Queen Victoria Schurday asking for the pardon of O'Donnell. In his letter he says that the Queen of England, who had shown more than once her greatness of heart, would grant O'Donnell his life and accept the unantmous thanks of the whole civilized world.

Wassington, Dec. 17.—There is great dissatisfaction here at the result of the application of the Government for a stay of proceedings that the O'Donnell case. One of the principal causes for dissatisfaction is the long delay in the request of the British Government to the request of the President.

The refusal to grant the stay of proceedings was not theexpected. It is probable that the Sande will prepare a new action to ionate will prepare a new article to be dided to the existing freaty, stipulating that n future trials American citizens charged with orime in foreign countries can have a portion of the jury made up of their own

Little Boy Hangs Himself in Revenge

for a Whipping. GALENA, Ill., Dec. 17 -- A day or two ago Yazel Wanyack, a citizen of Highland, Wis., had occasion to chastise his little son, aged about six years, for some offense, when the little fellow told him that if he whinned him he would hang himself. The father gave him a couple of slaps, and after this the boy went to an out-house and took a small rope and attached it to a nail and tied the other end around his neck. The parcula missed the child and began to call him, but Interest the canta and legal to can am, but he did not answer; so they went out to look for him and found him as above stated, nearly strangled to death. At last accounts it was feared the little follow could not survive the ordeal he had passed through.

Strange Experience of an Invalid.

DANSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Mary Dunn as for six years been an invalid, and for two years past has been unable to speak. Physicians abandoned her case as hopeless. On Saturday Miss Donn suddenly regained On Saturday Miss Donn suddenly regained her speech, and getting out of bed without hid, dressed herself and walked down stairs, partaking of breakinst with the family. She said she had been praying constantly for two years, and that her petitions had been answered, as she had faith to believe they would be. She says she has frequently hilked with the Lord, and has had a hard then effective they construct the same facilities the construction. lime fighting the enemy.

-One of the fruits of Lord Coleridge's visit to this country has appeared in the plan to form a system of district courts throughout England after the model of the district courts of the United States. So favorably has the suggestion been received that a bill for this purpose has been prepared by Coleridge and accepted by the Cabinet.—
Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Chief Engineer Melville, of the late Arctic Exploring steamer Jeannette, has received a letter from General Chernaivef, the Governor of Yakootsk, stat-ing that the Czar has bestowed rewards and promotions upon all persons in Siwho rendered assistance to the

-The Mobile Register gives as one of the reasons for the increase of crime the increase of libertinism, festered in its growth by the indecent periodicals and publications with which the land has been flooded." -- The Norwegians, twenty or twenty

five years ago, had plenty of oysters, but new they have scarcely any. Their oyster banks have been ruined by over-—A dozen negro Mormons arrived re-cently at Salt Lake.—Denver Tribune.

RIOT AT NEW OBLEANS.

Fatal Ending of a Heated Political Contest—There Prinstness ansaras and Several Others Budly Wounded.

NEW CHILEANS, Dec. 15.—The primary election for delegates to the Democratic State Convention resulted in the number of election for nelegates to the Democratic State Convention resulted in the musics of three prominent citizens and the wounding of a dozen others. It was the wholey up of the most bitter publical contest within party lines ever known in the State. Governor Melanery came to the city with an overwhelming majority of the country votes. The Ogden faction, however, hoped to secure such a majority in this city as would give them a respectable footing in the convention, although cool political calculators saw that McEnery would have a majority, even it he did had secure a vine in. New Orleans. The McEnery mon, on the other hand, were confident that they would largely necesso their majority in the city. The result shows that their confidence was well founded. As far as can now be ascertained they carried enough wants kriday to give them from fifty to sixty of the eighty-seven votes in the convention.

A large vote was polited, and there was much excitement in some for the variety much excitement in some for the variety.

A large voite was policed, and chiere was much excitement in some lof the wards. There was serious trouble, however, in only one precinct. This was in the Serenth Ward. A heavy vote was being policed; a large crowd was congregated near the polling booth, and there was much suppressed excitement. Among those present were Captain Michael J. Fortler, the leading was controlled.

pressed excitement. Another the pressed excitement is a constant Michael J. Fortler, the leading name on the Ogden ticket; Sheriff Robert Brewster, a strong McEnery man, his brother, dolm. Brawster; Gps. Ronaud, Superintendent of Streets for the ward, and an Ogden man, Masson, a constable; Tom Buckley, Harton Master, "an Ogden man," and Jeany others.

About halt-past one o'clock a man came to the polls and offered his vote. He was challenged. Words ensued, but the man was taken from the polls. As he was being led off he received a violent; blow on the head, which is believed to have been delivered by Buckley. Instantiy a pistol was fired, and then a general fusinged ensued. This lasts dabout a minute, during which time fifty or sixty shots were fired. The This lasted about a minute, during which time fifty or sixty shots were fired. The crowd stampeded, and when the amote lifted it was found, that, times men were mortally weinded and several others injured, some dangerously.

Captain Fortiar received a pistol ball in the neeth, which severed the caretid artery. He died in a few minutes.

Gus Renaud received four balls in the body, and died before he could be picked up from the ground.

from the ground.

Masson received three balls in the leg.
The femoral artery was severed, and he diod-

p an hour. John Brewster received a dangerous John Brewster received a dangerous wound in the side; Sheriff Brewster was shot in the right leg; Gus Perdreau, Peter Brannen and Alike Early were wounded in the head; San Domintek received a pistol ball in the leg; Charles Fozes was wounded in the ankle; David Krackerman was shot in the thigh, and Charles Flacha was wounded.

three said to have been energed in the rior, and Sheriff Brewsfer, Donlinick Parly and Dan Danglas were promptly arrested.

man throughout the canvass. He is well known in the West and South as the Captain of Fortier's erack golunteer battery.

Sheriff Brewster gives the Tollowing account of the beginning of the role: "When John and I and others went-fron-the Sixth to the Seventh Ward there was some one challenging a voter. The police were way ing the growd back so us to make room for voters, when Mike Early struck a man manel Brennen. The police intendiately placed Early under arrest, and while he was in their charge Tom Enckley raised a loaded stick and struck libra over the head. Their jumping into the street he is gan firing. I immediately drew my pisted and pointed it at Buckley, out it supple and pointed it at Buckley are in grown in the total struck in the street he shooting was all over. Subsequently I went to Draffentor's office, which is and in was set free at once. The entire Bourbon community met and passed quently I went to Draffentor's office, which is the volcent method. The other is the treatment of the core, and he can testify that it was all full, not having been discharged."

Failures. man throughout the canvass. He is well known in the West and South as the Cap-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—There were 249 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past-week.—S more than the preceding week, 19 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 84 more than the same week of 1881. About 78 per cent of the failures were those of shudi-traders whose rotall capital was under \$5,000. Compared with the previous week, conjured with the previous week, the Middle States and 61, an increase of 2; New England States, 36, an increase of 15; Southern States, 43, a decrease of 15; West-lern States, 89, a decrease of 2; Profite States, and Territorius, 20, an increase of 5; Cantillary and Territorius, 20, an increase of 5; Cantillary and Territorius, 20, an increase of 5; Cantillary and Territorius, 20, and increase of 5; Cantillary and Territorius, 20, and increase of 5; Cantillary and C

ern States, 89, a dechease of 2; Pacine States and Territories, 20; an increase of 5; Canada had 3a, a dechease of 1.

New York, Dec. 15.—The business fallures in the United States and Canada during the last seven days, as reported by telegraph to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number 325, against 807 lest week.

last week.

Routed by Roughs. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—A desperate battle took place late Thursday night between about three hundred roughs of Kensington and the Salvation army at the barracks on Fith and Berks streets. The barracks on Fith and Berks streets. The plaints or whines are going to slop it. fight was prolonged and, bitter. A second assault resulted in the natital denolishment of the barracks of the array and a complete rout of the religious onlineights with injured and wounded police officers to the fields. It was now a matter of life and the fields. It was now a matter of life and death, and the police fired upon the mod. The greatest confusion followed. The roughs were undaunted, however, and the attack was resumed, when the police for the second time opened fire. The second volley had the desired effect. A few arrests were made. Quite a number were injured.

Checkmated. Checkmated.

Baltinors, Md., Dec. 13.—Dr. J. H.
Zuckertert, the champion chess player of
the world, was defeated here Thursday
night in a game of chess by Mr. A. G. Sellman, champion of this city. The game,
which was begun at five o'clock and finished at 0:45, was won by Mr. Sellman on
the forty-first move, when Dr. Zuckertert
resigned his given. An immense audicine
withessed the contest. This is the first
game over lost by Dr. Zuckertert in Alnorica. Another contest will take place on
Monday next.

-A recent addition to the treasures at the National Museum at Washington consists of a technological collection of Sevres porcelain, the gift of the French Government. This collection repre-sents the manufacture of Sevres porce-lain from the raw material to the conpleted object, the various pieces of which show every phase of the produc-tion of this famous French certains art. It numbers seventy-five lots. Eighteen of these lots consist of samples of raw naterial in every stage of preparation.

-- In the negro centerery in Americus -in the negro centertry in Americus, Ga., is a cedar tree which was planted in a large pitcher at the head of a negro's grave about ten years ago. It burst the bottom out of the pitcher and rooted in the certic.—The pitcher stillenercles the bottom of the eadar, and is without a crack. The tree fills the attachmonimetric and is about of the pletely and is about eight or ten feet high.

-The New York Chamber of Commerce was formed by a few merchants who gathered for that purpose at the Queen's Head Tavern, now known as Washington's Headquarters, corner of Broad and Pearl streets, 116 years ago, December 4 so on December 4 the an-niversary was celebrated by a banquet. N. Y. Herale

They have it in their own hands to stop the waving of the ensanguined banner on the charge. All they have to do is to demand of their people that persecution, buildoxing and murder shall stop; that every man in the South shall stop; that every man in the South persecution, buildoxing and murder shall stop; that every man in the South shall have the right to vote as he pleases, free from infimidation and peril to life; that the negro shall have the same right to go to the polls and deposit his vote that a Bourbon has, and that his vote that Bourbon has, and that his vote that Bourbon has, and that his vote that Bourbon has, and and that Republicans shall have the pear so in the absence of any avowal to peri to the; that the negro shart have the same right to go to the polls and de-posit his vote that a Bourbon has, and that his vote shall be counted the same, and that Republicans shall have the right to express their opinions, to de-ciare them on the stump, and to carry elections when they become to be inclare them on the stump, and to early elections where they happen to be in the majority. If this were done there would be no waving of the bloody shirt, there would be no cause for unfriedly criticism of Southern political methods, and it is little less than folly to suppose that the Northwill-stand, idly my and winess such rank political injustice and persecution and the distranchisement of the search of the search without conthousands of Republicans without conlemming it.

Does the Richmond State in its de

numeriations of Northern newspapers for waving the bloody shift mean to imply that there is anything like political ins-tice or equality in the South? That tice or equality in the South? That voters who oppose Bourbonism are allowed a irec and unrestricted exercise of the ballot? That megro has the same political, freedom as a white Bourbon? That in any city, county or district where there is a Republical inajority, however overwhetming it may be, that majority can be voted and declared? That when the negro yet declared? That when the negro vote cannot be supplessed by violence, it is not counted out by every fraudulent device that, ingenuity can suggest? It so, then the history of events in the South during the last year and through many previous years stamps the implientions as false. The record of the last year the wassers et Davylle, the nuryear, the massacre at Darville, the mur der at Copial, the frauds in the South Carolina Congressional districts, which the National Government is now inves-

who were engaged in it, which the State will probably regard as another wave of the bloody short. The South, as we have said, has it in

its power to bury the bloody shirt out of sight at any time by conceding to all its people the right to speak, and act, and rote as they please without interferences but until that right is fully and ference: but until that right is fully and freely extended as it is in the North the bloody-shirt-will be waved, and the fault fies at the door of the South. So long as a white or black Republican is disfranchised by viplenes on the one hand or trickery on the other it will be waved. So long as men are murdered, persecuted, terrorized, tortured or drivon from their homes for speaking of voting their opinions it will be waved So long as legitimate majorities are suppressed by fraud it will be waved. So long as every election in the South is characterized by brutal outrages and unblushing corruption on the part of Bonrhons it will be waved, and the

Strangely Reticent.

The murder of J. P. Matthews at the polls in Copinh County, Mississippi, on election day, does not seem to be re-garded as an attractive subject of discussion by Democratic newspapers at the North. They can not see their way clearly to any means of excusing or pal-liating the deed, and the Mississippi Bourbons, by openly acknowledging the crime and exulting over it, bar the way to any denial. So an effort is made to isnore the matter, in the hope that it to ignore the matter, in the hope that is with be forgotten. But it is not easy for people who dislike the flavor of blood in their politics to forget such things, especially when the perpetrators themselves persist in beasting of their infamy. Observe the cool listelence of the chief factor in the tragedy

lence of the chief factor in the tragedy as exhibited in the following statement of the Coroner of Copiah County:

In regard to the killing of J. P. Mathows, it was suggested to me by T. P. Ware that I had better have a jury of inquest over the body, before summoning the Jury I was told. E. Wheeler did not deny the act; I saw him and be told me he had done it and I could make my verdict that way. M. M. Robertson, Coroner.

Nobody harbors a thought of having the murderer arrested and punished.
On the contrary, the Democrats of Copials County held a mass meeting the day after election, and openly passed a series of resolutions approving the crime, and warning the friends of the dead man that any—effort to bring. Wheeler to justice would be resented if an attempt should be made to retail that upon the assessin the relatives of into upon the assassin the relatives of Matthews were assured that they would be regarded as "without the pale and protection of the law, and common enemies of society," upon whom "cer-tain, swift retribution" should foll. The taga, swill retribution." Should fall.—The concluding resolutions are as follows:
Researd, Forther, that in the opinion of this meeting it is necessary to the satety of society and the weitare of all races and classes in this county that hereafter the Mathawafamily shall keep out of politics in Copian County. County.

Resident, Further, that from henceforth he man or set of men shall organize the negre-race against the withes in this county, and it it shall be attempted—in—the—future—wellersity give notice that it shall be at the period the person or persons attempting to do so.

The "Bloody Shirt."

The Richanond (Va.) State, one of the South, assails the Republican papers of the South, assails the Republican papers of the North and charges that they are seation by their comments upon the "affair" at Danville, the "affair" at Copiah, and the various other "affair" at Copiah, and the various of the ballot-box. This, and this alone, was the offense for which have conserted to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that they are seeking to exist in this country, and that and promoto partisan ends."

If the Richmond State does not want the bloody shirt vaved, then why does it read that they are appealing to property holder and taxpayer of Copiah County, and a business and in the promoto partisan ends." the bloody shirt viewed, then why does not seen the bloody shirt viewed, then why does not seed the bloody shirt viewed, then why does the first beneve by him most pers in the South and urge its people to remove the necessity of waving it? They have it in their own hands to stop the waving of the ensunguined banner that the waving of the ensunguined banner and they have it in Coplah County, designated for that previous to the election. pear so in the absence of any avoidate to the contrary, especially as some of them are doing their best to apologize for the Danville massacre in Virginia, which had its origin in the same motive— Troy (N. Y.) Times.

A Bad Matter.

An account of the shooting of J. r. Matthews, the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Copiab. County, Miss., was telegraphed North at the time. This was bad enough, as it made plain the fact that a prominent Republican, and the brother of the independent, candidate, for Sheriff in a dependent candidate for Sheriff in a Democratic county, had been killed with a shat gun a minute after he had depos-ited his ticket in the ballot los. But the accounts by mail make the matter

worse.
There have been naturally some ques-There have been naturally some ques-tions in the minds of the people in re-gard to the affair. Had there been a quarrel between Matthews and E. B. Wheeler, the man who did the shooting? If there had not been a quarrel, how did it happen that Wheeler was at the polls armed with a shot-gun? What provocation was there for the shooting, or what had Matthews done that he should be shot down by a Democrat. should be shot down by a Democrac, and that other Democrats should call a meeting and indorse the act of the assassin? These questions all are answered in the Jackson (Miss.) Tribune, and the answers make the complete should be shot down by a Democrat, and the answers make the cor record of the case, a matter of sor portance to those who are interested in the welfare of the country.

J. P. Matthews was a Union man be-

force the war, and an uncompromising Republican after the war. I p. to 1872 be was the great worker and organizer of the Republican party in Copini County. In 1875, when the Republican party in Mississippi went to pieces, Matthews kept his forces well fogether, and whenever comportunity came to put. Matthews kept his forces well fogother, and whenever opportunity came to put in work against the Democratic party he was quick to take advantage of it. In 1868 the Republicans under his leadership polled 2,364 votes. In 1869 they gave Algorn 1,860 votes. In 1869 they gave Grant 1,818 votes. In the breaking of 1875 the Republicans of Copiality polled their full vote (1,361), and in 1876 they gave Hayes 1,639-votes of 1876 they gave Hayes 1,639-votes for Garfield, and in 1882 he called out 1,219 Garfield, and in 1882 he called out 1,219 votes for the Republican candidate for Congress. In the last campaign his brother was the Independent candidate for Sheriff, and great efforts were made

to elect him. to elect him.

It now appears that the Democratic leaders warned Matthews to keep out of the canvass. This being disregarded, armed bodies of Democrats revived the armed bodies of Democrats revived the mattee of riding through certain districts at night, making open threats against Matthews and those who were acting with him. On the other hand to be, the day before the election. E. B. Wheeler, a prominent Democrat, rode into Hazlehurst at the head of a detachment of armed men. They adopted a ment of armed men. They adopted a ment of armed men. They adopted a ment of armed men.

ment of armed men. They acopied a number of resolutions, one of which warned. Matthews to remain in his bouse on election day and under no circumstances to go to the polls to vote.

Matthews disregarded the warning. He went to the polls and voted, and as he turned away from the ballot box he was shed doed by the Cantain of the was shot dead by the Captain of the regulators. The Democratic story is that he had a pistol, in his hand, and Wheeler was afroid that he might cause trouble. Therefore Wheeler, having a shot-gun in his hand, shot Matthews down, and in so doing demoralized the colored men and rid the Democratic party in Copiah County of their worst

on Wednesday, the day after the election, the Domocrats showed their appreciation of Wheeler's work by meeting and adopting resolutions warning Matthews' relatives that if they attended to argue his marker than ing Matthews' relatives that if they at-tempted to averge his murder the Democrats of the county would regard them as common enemies of society, and would visit upon them certain and

and would visit upon them certain and swift retribution. They also adopted a resolution warning the Matthews samily to keep out of politics.

Whoeler, the murderer, was at once released on bail, and went to other precipots in the interest of the Democratic candidates. The Coroner summoned no jury because Wheeler told him that he admitted the killing and there was no need of a jury. On Thursday, two days after the election, the Mayor of Hazlehurst issued a proclamation, stating that with the assistance of The ing that with the assistance of the Sheriff and the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, he was prepared to maintain order. About the same time a note of warning was handed to the Judge of the Circuit Court to be read to the people of Hazlehurst. It warned Amos Burnett, Chairman of the

Independent Committee of Copiah, to keep out of the county. It appears: that some of Matthews' followers needed further disciplining. A few nights after the election the regulators visited several colored men who lators visited several colored men had voted the Independent ticket,

ing each one lundred and tifty lashes with a new grass rope four double, and killing one old man. Ten Wallis.

The result is a panic among the colored voters and demoralization among the ludependents in Mississippi. This the Independents in Mississippi. This is what was aimed at, and the State Committee seems to have independ the action of the leaders in Capiah County. When the Democratic Sheriff of Copiah, (candidate for m-election) asked for troops the Governor sent him forty Thus sentence of distrancisements of the person or persons attempting to do so, and all others are warned that they are warned at the person or persons attempting to do so, and all others are warned that they are warned that they are warned to the person or persons attempting to do so, and all others are warned that they and all others are warned that they had as it was at the time of the Chiesmust refrain from instructing colored holm killing .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

A SAR TIET OF LIFE.

I knew a man and knew his wife; Great learning but they from the schools Tel cander forces inc to say They were a pulk of

They had a son who early drank From hard Experience's pool, Who knew much more than older folks, And also was a

These parents hought this boy a gun.

With little bullote, hard and cool.

Upon the gun was sweetly conved.

To our pelored

Our grave old fogy shook his bead And thereby rained much ridient The boy went hinding with a below Another precions

they knew there would soon be a call memory, whom suddenly something from the greateity for Christmas greens, to deek. Its homes and charches; and that upon the sale of these garlands that upon the sale of these garlands that mother depended to pay the rent for the week house and small patch of the from their mountain home in the deep and unusually cold one and the hely messager, had done its the green had been an unusually cold one and the hely messager, had done its second of the rent the green had been an unusually cold one and the hely messager, had done its

for the week houses and small patch of the week houses and small patch of the does an unusually cold one, and the crops had failed, so the wolf stood closer to the door than ever before, while Philis only cost was, thin and threadhare Karyshad had to make her three year-old hat last another season, and the twins. Nelly and Nolly, had true through their shoes nath their foet were almost on the ground on account of the holes.

"It wish we had some holly!" exclaimed Katy, as she held up a large wreath of rich heavy ground-pine; "the word berries look so pretty, mingled with the green."—If have hunted every where for some," said Phil, "but, like the plotates and enthagers, the holterop seem to have failed this year. It is a pity, too, for it brings the highest piece of any greens."—And we want all the money we can get," sighed Mrs. Holland, stirring the bean-soup thatwas hobbling nearthy in the iron pot; "peor children, "you are holping to make Christmus bright and merry for others, and will have none yourselves, for I shall not have a penny to spare this year for sugar-plutus."—Never mind. The their hidden had covered the nother," said Phil, cheerfully; we can be heppy without sweer things." But Katy looked grace, and her in quivered, as said thought of the disappointment of the dorn little twins, should they wake on Liristans. moraing and the cord of pen the door!"

Phil flew to do so, and, panting and breatlies, in rashed Nelly and Nolly, their eyes spirkling, and their stocking, and before you from the beg should not have a merry all the grees spirkling, and their stocking and provided the long the conditions are prised and felighted to find his wife brighted to find his wife bright, and interested, using the highest of his provided with the large work in clothing, to we had some holy in the lead of the large with the provided had to make the condition of the large had down the letter exchainings; "Poor in the lone of the them." And the the mone of the condition of the large had down the letter exchainings; "Po

and two childish voices cried: "Open the door! open the door!"

Phil flew to do so, and, panting and breathless, in rushed Nelly and Nolly, their eyes sparkling, and their small arms alasping rightly huge bundles of dark, glossy holf, plentifully dotted with the nuch-prized scarlet borries. "There, is it that the?" asked Nolly, as she threw the burden at her sister's feet; "though I have 'most scratched my hands off gathering ft." "Lorely! hat where did you find it?" exclaimed Knty. "Away over in Bramble Hollow," said Nelly. "Mr I'llshury told us of it and Noll and I, went and got as much as the could carry, to surprise you. It is the only bush near here, and it's dreadful pricely," and both chilling farmer, covered with snow, and the deadful pricely," and both chilling farmer, covered with snow, and the arming a hugo box, which he set down.

shop on Breadway.

In a richly lurnished room, by a blaz-party.

lag coal the, that it up with its rowy light the rate paintings on the walls and the handsome surroundings, all of which tespade both wealth and compart, at a finly, dressed in heavy black, taying to sout her ears to the boliday, much in the street without; for, only much in the street without; for, only much in the street without; for, only mich in the street without; for, only mich down the broad staircase, and merry voices resounded through the stately halls. But now the little foet were still, the two sweet in her childless home, finding little joy in the childless home, finding little joy.

in her childless home, funding fittle joy in the holy, happy Christmastide. "Poor Mis. Howard how sorrowful she looks," thought a kind-hearted sewing-girl, who had brought home come work, and rocaved a generous gift in addition to the money due her. "I wish I could chern hor up a little," and so, thicking, when the results of the little, it is the line of the little, it is the little, it is the little, it is the little, it is the little of the li Our grave old fogy shock his bend.
And thereby grained much relieved.
The boy went huting with a views.
Another precious

Two walked away, and one ran bask.
Says ho: "That gun was very cru?"
The started neighbors shricked and cricat.
"Where is the other.

Leat night formed gestachterists.
All graven with figuratives of the class if the words and low.
And road thereon these stony words:

Here lies a lifeless

Baston Globe.

A BUNCH OF CHRISTMAS HOLLY.

It still wanted three weeks of Christmas, but the Hollands' little unpainted cottage, on the edge of a beautiful cill wood, was redolent with the sweet, spicy ador of pine, hemlock and laurel, great hunches of which were heaped in one coffer of the tiny kitchen, and which tonyoured Kern and twhich tonyoured Kern and twhich tonyoured Kern and twhich tonyoured Kern and transforming into graceful wreaths and dinfer for her young family. For well they knew there world soon be a call they knew there world soon be a call they knew there world soon be a call they knew there would soon be a c

low, said Noll; "Mr. [Hisbary old made them all jump, "Who can that no myelp as we could carry, fo suprise you. If is the only buth hear here, and surpressive you. If is the only buth hear here, and surpressive you. If is the only buth hear here, and den displayed their multified heads, at which praise from their big brother, the stryear-olders blusted with delight. "I have an electropic said the property of th

yards of festorning, and shipped by raff to New York, where a week later in Texas was a mob which went to it adorned a window of a fashionable lynch a man and discovered that he had already been hanged by a previous

Young Vandarbilt.

This is the latest version of the story about the alleged heavy losses of William K. Vanderbilt in Wall street, some time ago. When the story got into print the elder Vanderbilt, gaze it an emphatic denial, sald his son was able to take care of himself, and intimated that the Wall street men who put it in distribution were six of inferred himself. circulation were a set of infernal pirates circulation were a set of infernal pirates. The new version is substantially a confirmation of the original story, with some extrus. It is true, according to it, and, not withstanding the paternal denial, that young Vandorbilt did lose a large amount in Wall street—the greater part of his fortune, in fact. It had been the fire the part of the father had to extra the father had the fat Is also true that his father had to come Is also but that his father had to come to his assistance, and save the family credit. When the youngster was released from his difficulties his father sat. Hown and gave him a good talking to. The son was penitent and did not talk back. The father wound up his lecture, by proposing to settle \$70,000 a year on the son if he would promise not to go father in Wall between the son if he would promise not to go fooling in Wall street any more. William demanded to Wicono nyear, on the ground that he could not live on it stend. If his father would say \$100,000 instend. If his father would say \$100,000 he would pledge his word to keep out of Wall street. He really could not manage with less. The father finally consented to make it \$100,000, and on that sented to matter was settled. William is to get \$100,000 a year, and his portion of the estate is to be settled on his children. As I was not called into consultation when the matter was talked over I can not say for certain whether the new version is convent.

the new version is correct, or not; but

Parents can not be too careful about their method of answering the numer-ons quantitions of the rising generation. A youngster on cass are used and acticed a tall black bottle on his father's dress-

ing table and asked what it held.
"That, my son, is hair oll," answered That, my son, is hair out answered his father, with a furtive and wandering look, "and it is not at all nice for little boys."

The youthful questioner took a smell of the contents and asked no more in-

formation upon the subject. He kept up a good bit of thinking, however. Last sunday the family entermined Last standy the lanny entertained some friends at dinner, and there was plum pudding with brandy sauce. The small boy had found his opportunity. When he was helped to the pudding he

shed it up with large eyes.

"Ta," he shid, in a loud, shrill tone, as he shilled the sauce has of, "the hair oil on this puddin' smells awful good."

Total collapse of "pa."—Detroit Free

-The sale of animals of a menagerie at Amenia, N. Yar recently drew a large number of curiosity-hunters, and the bidding was spirited. A white decreponght \$48, and a black one only \$25. A ciniamor bear was sold for \$10, and an Abysinian ipex brought \$36.50. A pair of striped hyenas were sold for \$70, and a practic wolf for \$5. A savred cow was struck off for \$25, and a zebra cow was struck off for \$25, and a zebra brought \$105. Three monkeys were sold for \$20, a Rocky Mountain badger, \$10; two Minnesota coons, \$5; a white-crane from Idwa, \$14; two white cock atoos, \$10; a Rose cockatoo, \$0; a green perrot, \$2; an African leopatd, \$100; four large badgers, \$28; two prairie dogs, \$3, forty Gaingardigs, \$300; and an African boa snake, \$76.—Troy Times. Times.

The annual report of the New York Board of Education shows that \$3,626,-328 was expended for common-school education in that city during the past

The Latest Bonanza in California,
Biggre, Cal - Mr. Thomas P. Ford, edilor of the Mountain Tribune, of this place, jublishes that the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, has worked wonders in his family and that he would not be without it. He states that among all the people St. Jacobs Oil is the most popular medicine ever introduced.

Gilvix, rewiting in a paper that "facts are stubborn things," says there's no particle of doubt but that his wife is a fact,—liarathon Independent.

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A TERRIBLE PROPHECY.

The Red Benaots, Cyclones and Earth uster-Haw to Muet It.

The recent mysterious appearances fol-the skies and the people generally. During the days of recent weeks the sur seems to have brenghscured by a thin veil of a dull leader I ne which, his the sur receded to reades the working his can bus rescense to ward the horizon, because more luminous, then yellow, then expunge, then rod; and as night satisfied downspon the earth, a dull purple. At first it, was thought these ap-pearances were oddinary sunset reflec-tions of light, but it is now pretty certain tions of light, but it is now pretty certain that they are other the next substance of the tail of some unsections, or a surrounding stratum of world dust or very small meteors. Professor Brooks, of the Rad House Observatory, Phalps, N. T., has tuned his talescope upon these objects and discovered what he thinks are myrinds of telescopic mateors. If it is unorganized world dust, or decomposed vapors, as the Lemourat and Chronicle, of Rochester, N. Y., remarks: "How is this matter to be disposed of? "Will it settle and form a deposit upon the earth, or ramain a partial opaque shell about the carth to cut off a portion of the sun's light upon it?"

?" Whatever the mystery is, there is no de Whatever the mystery is, there is no de-mying that some very strange forces are at-work in the upper sire. The terrible tor-nadoes and cyclones which have swept our fown country, and the tearful volgances and earthquakes which have destroyed so many cities and thousands of people—the tidal waves which mysteriously rise and fall op costs hitherto unvexed by there-the tremendous activity which is evident in the sun by the constant revelation of enormous spots upon its surface—all in-dicate unitsual energy in the heavenly bodies. oddies.
These circumstances recall Professor

the new version is correct of not, but there cortainly is no doubt that young Vanderbilt did lose a big lot of mouse in Wall street. N. T. Cor. Defroit Tree.

Press.

That Small Boy.

Parents can not be too careful about their nethod of answering the numerations quotations of the rising generation. A young street of the sa were made their nest hod of the rising generation. A young street of thes are under the same and solved a labout the labout the same and solved their nest hod of the rising generation. A young street of thes are under the same around the surface all y great destruction and mortality visite at all black bottle on his father's dress.

same regula in previous peribalico parsages of the planets, and argues that
these circumstances always produce epidemics and destructive diseases which will
office the skill of the most confinent-physicians; that the pror will die by thousands,
the weak! and intemperate; failing first,
those whose blood has been impoverished
by excess of work or dissipation next,
and only those, who are in comparative
rigor shall escape to enjoy the era of removed activity and presentity which will.
The manuch as the entire world seems subject to the sway of the heavouly bodies no
part of the earth, he thinks, can escape
scourging. He even predicts that America will lose, over the millions of people;
that farmers will be stricken with fear-and
cease to till the soil; that famine will make
human misery more wretched. That hundreds will file to ever-crowded cities for
aid in vain. That sudden changes in occan
currents, temperature and surroundings
will entirely transform the face of nature
and climate of countries; that the air will
be so foul with malaria and other
naxious gases; that those who survive
will be traubled with disorders of the digastive-oragus. That many-who escape
other ills will bloat with dropsy and auddenity pass away, while others will grow
thin and dreg out a miserable existence in
indescribable agony for weeks. Retriagite
pains in different parts of the body will
forment them. They will easily tire and
become despondent. A faint, hot feeling
will be succeeled by chilly sensations
while hallucfinations and dread of in:pending ill will paralyze all effort. The
birds in the air, the beasts of, the field,
and ever the fish of the sea will become
diseased, poisoning the air and
poisoning the vyelers of the globe."
We are fold on the other lamil
that those who shall pass through
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next the prediction of Protessor Grim
mer, but disturbing as his prediction
may be we are fold for our comfort that the strong and

of decay, regulates, digestion, prevents malassimilation of food in a philosophical and rational minuner, fortilies the system against climatic changes and malarial influences and the destructive agoncies which seem to be so alundant in these which seem to be so alundant in these "evil days."

It is not our purpose to dispute the correctness of Professor Grimmor's prophocies. As we have said, the marked disturbances of the past few years would seem to give a semblance of verification of his theory. It is certain, as above stated, that we are passing through what may be regarded as a circulal period and it is the part of wise mon not to ignore, but to learn to Intelly then solves against the possibility of being overcome by these evils. It is a duty, which seach man owes to limited and in no way better can be accomplished in more as possible the suffering of humanity and in no way better can be accomplished in the surpose than to see to it that he himself, is fortified by the best known preparation in the strongest passible manuer and that he oxort the influence of his own example upon his follows to the end that they, too, may share with him immunity from the destructive influences which is said.

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THURSDAY, Dec. 02, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Picture cord at the News Depot. Catch on to that dress at Edgcumbe's Mre. Chas. Saunders has gone to On-

ario for the winter.

Mrs. J. W. Hayboe will est her turker with her mother in Mason. Mrs. E. Pur luse has been visiting

in Hoginaw for the past week. "Box paper" almost given away at

Robinson has gone to the city after his stock of Christmas turkies, etc.

on the south side will be started next State both in quantity and quality.

The cheapest albums in the city at Edgonube's

BORN,-To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robinson, on Monday, Dec. 10th. 1883, a daughter.

Mrs. A. H. Swarthout is visiting in Saginaw, where her husband will join her for Christmas festivities. Imported Fringed Christmas Cards,

cheap, at C. E. Strank's News Depot cumbe's.

The new buildings going up in the city keep the planing mill hot to keep op with the work,

While making glad the hearts of friends during these festal days, do not forget to may the printer.

Edgeuinbe takes the cake for selling hanging lamps.

Prof. Hyde will go to Buy City for the holidays, taking in the State teach ers' association at Lunsing next week Heavy snow-fall reported from most parts of Towe, Wisconson-Illinois and

Miss Inlia Erb will take advantage visit to her home in Oaklard county Don't fail to secure one of thes

We commend the little poem at the beginning of third page to the several parents of the village. It fully expresses the situation.

prizes at Edgenube's.

Be sure and read the prospectus of the Toledo Blade. The AVALANCHE will wouch for the truth of their state

For your Christmas candies and nuts go to Edgeumbe's. A little more snow would make the

lumbermen happy.__ There is just enough to be an aggravation.

A. H. Marsh has moved into Mrs Freeman's new house which is newly plastered. He talks as though he had a frog in his throat:

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Our Roscommon friends are decided ly ranguine of the success of their oil well. The drill is now down over a hundred feet, and the indications are raid to improve with the depth.

Our readers in the vicinity of erieville will remember the oyster supper and social at the residence of F. benefit of Rev. Wm. Putimin.

For good, serviceable, substantial Christmas presents go to Edgenube's.

The village of Cadillac, in Wexford county, Mich., has just organized a business mer sassociation for the building up of the place. The president of the association is Judge Fallas.

We have received the last issue of the Ladies Floral Cabinet, which magexine is all and more than its name inplies, and every number is worth denble the subscription price to every lever of flowers. It is only \$1.25 a year, and every subscriber gets a premium of two choice ever-blooming roses, or ten parkets of flower seeds, pest free. Address, Ladies Floral Cabinet, 22 Vesey st., New York City.

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Notwithstanding bull-tin boards, cut prices, wind, etc., the public still seems to appreciate the good bargains to be had at Edgeumbe's ONE PRICE STORE.

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On city has lost another citizen. Pholoctures, post, and literary lender of the place, the illustrious Marwood. and his family, have removed to Hij-The furnace in the school house has

board have decided to thoroughly over haul the same, dimissing school until Wednesday morning, Jan. 2, for that We are in receipt of the annua port of the Secretary of the Treasury

not given satisfactory heat and the

The financial showing is such that the people of the Nation may well be proud of, and good reading to our friends of greenback proclivities

Everybody is wild with the excite ment incident to the selection of Xmas gifts, and our enterprising merchants are ready to meet every want. The stocks of holiday goods will compar-Two more new bouses contemplated favorably with the older cities of the

> As we understand the case, the Christmas tree at the M. E. church is to be for everybody and their friends. Presents will be placed by anyone and everyone to anyone, and a general customer still thinks it is too much, supper be given to all. The children will be specially provided for. Let everybody go and the evening be made one to be long remembered.

There promises to be considerable excitement in Beaver Creek township over charges preferred against certain township officers for assuming the duties of the office without being proper ly qualified. Bad blood has been engendered and it will have to be settled in the courts,

Notwithstanding the cool weather or the past week, Mr. Mr. 8. Hartwick has erected and nearly enclosed as fine building east of the Pxchange, which we believe is to be used for a barber shop. It will be a very commodious room and one much needed in the

The following railronds will give reinced fare to teachers attending the State Teachers' Association Dec. 26-29 at Lansing: Michigan Central, Michgan Southern, Detroit, Lansing & Northern, Detroit, Grand Haven & of the vacution in school for a holiday Milwauker, Grand Rapids & Indiana.

MARRIED. - At the residence of L. , Tryon, Midland City, Mich., Dec. 5th, by Rev. C. M. Thompson, Hr. Claude B. Tryon, of Midland, and Miss Currie Hidley, of Bridgeport, Mich Claude has many frierids in Grayling who will wish him and his bride a long and happy life.

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NOTICE.

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The appointment of Wn. Living stone, Jr., as collector of the port of Detroit, saits us exactly. Why? Not ball, either as a mon or un official so far as his official business was concern-Barker on Christmas night for the right in Michigan. The defeat of T. W. Ferry last winter was not a personal matter as against him, but a voice dely competition on from the people saving "We are not slaves, but RULERS." The conduct of the office under Mr. Bell bus been all that could be desired and probably will not be greatly improved by even the able and courteous Livingstone, but the "customs ring" land assumed to a great extent to run the politics of the State, therefore we say "off with his head," and if our friend Livingstone makes the same assumption, de Chicago, to boy your supplies a capitate him. As a citizen, let him do office.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The 33d annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association will be Lokl in Representative hall, at Lansing, Dec. 26-28, 1883. A meeting of the County School Examiners is called by the Saperintendent of Public Instruction, to be held on the afternoon of Dec 26th, and by his request announcement of same is hereby made.

The first ression of the State Teachers' Association will be held on the evening of Dec. 25th, at which time. the president of the association win

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